

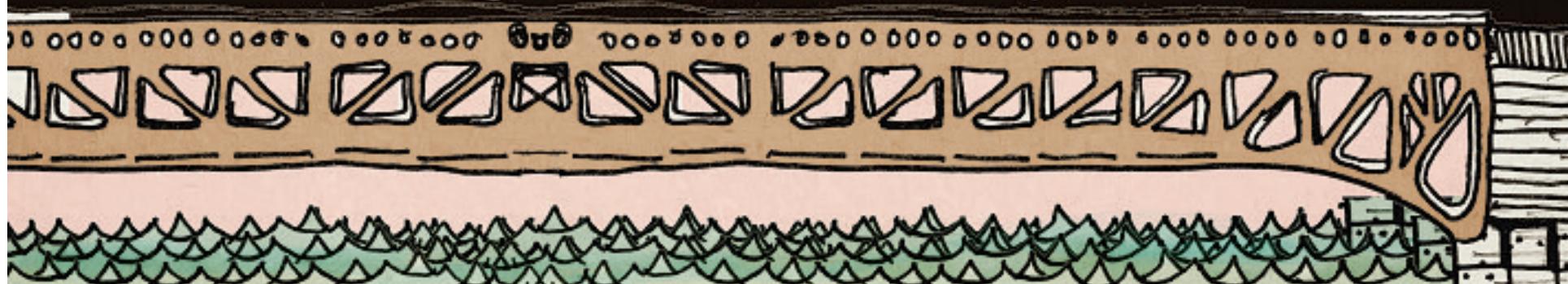


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The Shoreline Sightseeing boats got back on the water Thursday while Wendella boats will make their first trip on the Chicago River on Friday.



Chicago police officers do a random test for explosive compounds on commuter Jessica Grow's bag at the CTA Grand Red Line station in November. JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE FILE

0 explosives, 1 arrest in 2.6K bag checks

Police: No end date set for random screening program at CTA stations

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Chicago police have checked 2,600-plus bags and packages, made one arrest and found zero explosives in the four months since they launched a random screening program at CTA train stations to check for riders who might be trying to carry out a terrorist attack.

The arrest came in January when, police say, a man refused to have his bag checked and then tried to enter the turnstiles, police spokesman Marty Maloney said.

On Nov. 3, police began random bag checks at busy CTA stations during morning and evening rush hours. The program, which is paid for through a federal grant from the Transportation Security Administration, has no end date, Maloney said.

"The primary purpose of this program is deterrence, with the secondary goal being to de-

tect the presence of explosives," Maloney said in an email. Maloney did not know the cost of the program.

CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said the agency has not received any complaints from riders about the program.

Bag checks are set up outside the turnstiles. Screening dates and times aren't disclosed, but signs inform riders of the checks.

Police say they approach riders before they enter the turnstiles to check their bags. An officer rubs a cloth on the outside of the bag or package and then enters the cloth in a machine to see if there are explosives in the bag. The process is supposed to take less than a minute.

Riders can say no to the bag checks but then they must leave the station. If they try to enter the turnstiles, they face arrest, police said.

The one arrest police made was at the Merchandise Mart Brown Line stop, according to police. Scott Davis, 43, of Lakeview, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass to state land.

END OF THE LINE FOR MADISON/WABASH STATION

The city is scheduled to close the Loop station, which dates back to the 1890s, Monday at 1:45 a.m. In its place, the city is building a \$75 million Washington/Wabash station that will be a combination of the Madison/Wabash and Randolph/Wabash stations and is slated to open in fall of 2016.

Davis appeared in court Thursday, and his attorney said prosecutors have agreed to drop charges if he meets certain conditions.

After his court appearance, Davis framed his refusal to submit to the screening as a matter of principle.

"I think that the policy is wrong; I think it's wrong to randomly check bags," he told RedEye. "It violated my Fourth Amendment rights."

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Couple arrested after hit-and-run, ramming CTA bus

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

He was behind the wheel of the swerving Mercedes—with Chicago police on his tail. She was a passenger in the car—pregnant and holding a baby on her lap.

Before it was all over, the driver would strike a pedestrian and slam into a CTA bus.

Anthony Thomas, 22, and Brianna Courts, 18, both of the 2200 block of South Springfield Avenue, together were hit with nearly 20 charges related to the chase and crash—including child endangerment.

Police on Wednesday noticed a Mercedes with no license plates driving erratically and attempted to pull the car over, according to a police report. Thomas, who was driving, refused to pull over, and then drove through stop lights and stop signs, prosecutors said.

At Chicago Avenue and Pulaski Road, he hit a 59-year-old woman, who suffered a broken arm and fractured pelvis, according to prosecutors.

The car did not stop until it crashed into the back of a CTA bus and injured some passengers, prosecutors said.

Courts allegedly got out of the car and ran to a nearby laundromat, where police arrested her, according to a police report. Upon searching her backpack, authorities found a total of 15 grams of suspected marijuana. Thomas allegedly ran to a building and broke in, but was arrested.

Courts, who is six months pregnant, was taken to a hospital for observation. Judge James Brown ordered her released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond.

Brown ordered Thomas held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

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EXPRESS LINES

» A lawsuit challenging plans for the Lucas museum along Chicago's lakefront can proceed, a federal judge ruled Thursday, leaving legal hurdles in place if the selected site remains between Soldier Field and McCormick Place.

» Adler Planetarium on the lakefront is cutting 15 jobs, including astronomers citing "an effort to optimize our staffing and business model," said Adler president Michelle Larson in a statement. TRIBUNE

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The day-drinker's guide to intoxicology



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St. Patrick's Day and March Madness are nearly upon us, which means it's day-drinking season. To survive it, there are a few things you must know, young dartiers. The first being what the hell a "darty" is. Well, it's a day-party, of course. The ingredients are: you and one or more persons (it's not a darty if you're drinking alone at 9 a.m. That's called something else), daytime, booze. From here, it becomes a game of who can last the longest, imbibe the mostest and keep their insides in. Borrowing from my unpublished book, "The Seven Habits of a Highly Effective Day-Drinker," these strategies that have resulted from my own drunken failures will guide you through darty to party. Let's begin.

1. BE PROACTIVE. Gather your supplies the night before so you can rise with drink in hand. You'll be glad you did.

2. BEGIN WITH THE END IN MIND. This is a darter's race, not a partier's race. Ya gotta pace yourself, so save the shots for later. Blatant disregard for this strategy is how I lost a darty-thon years ago when I was young and stupid, resulting in what is now called the Tequilapalooza Incident. It went a little something like this: It's 2 p.m. and I'm pregaming for a pre-Lollapalooza party I'm hosting. An undetermined number of shots of tequila later, I wake up at 4 a.m. and apologize to my sleeping friends for getting drunk and canceling my own party. My friends inform me that I didn't miss the party.

you over the edge too soon. Sipping whatever you're drinking is key, as is double-fisting with a glass of water.

5. AVOID THE NIGHTTIME HANGOVER.

No. Sugary. Drinks. Exhibit A: It's a hot day in mid-July, and I'm working a beer tent at a festival in Iowa. We're sucking down free beergaritas, because "Fiesta forever!" Come 4 p.m., I'm four beergaritas deep (I tried every flavor ... they're 8 percent ABV each), and I'm feelin' good, feelin' great. Two more beers, a few drunken heart-to-hearts and a decimated plate of nachos later, I scrape myself (and my dignity) off the sidewalk and announce that I'm headed for a disco nap (see Habit No. 7). When I wake, it's not a second wind I'm feeling. It's a headache. By 9 p.m., I want everyone to know that I hate them. And these drinks. And especially this crappy, loud music. It's only after we decide to head back home that it occurs to me that I'm already hungover. "Fiesta forever" my ass, beergaritas.

6. DO NOT SUBMIT TO PEER PRESSURE.

Remember, the goal is to not barf here, so even if the person heckling you is your mom, just don't do it. I lost this battle with my mom at a favorite boozy brunch spot. In a cloud of brunch drunk love, I hastily order a brunch package that includes many mimosa carafes and two martinis with a generous sidecar. Four carafes later, I begin to regret the martinis, but Mom tells me to drink up. I do. Martini No. 2 and sidecar arrive. The lobster mac 'n' cheese I just ate is saying, "There isn't room for both of us." Not vomiting was a small victory for me that day. Moral: Mother doesn't always know best.

7. PARTAKE IN THE DARTY DISCO NAP.

If you want to successfully transition from darty to party, you must nap, and don't let anyone shame you against it. Retreat to a quiet room and lay your head on something soft that isn't alive. Important: Before falling asleep, ask yourself if you know this place, because you wouldn't want to wake in your neighbor's dog bed, now would you?

HEATHER SCHOERING IS REDEYE'S NIGHTLIFE REPORTER. SHE HAS NOT HAD A BEERGARITA IN EIGHT MONTHS—BUT CINCO DE MAYO IS COMING.

THE INGREDIENTS ARE: YOU AND ONE OR MORE PERSONS (IT'S NOT A DARTY IF YOU'RE DRINKING ALONE AT 9 A.M. THAT'S CALLED SOMETHING ELSE), DAYTIME, BOOZE.

3. GREET THE GREASE. Pizza. Nachos. The world is your carb with cheese on it today, and I want you to eat it. Repeat two to three times.

4. MAINTAIN THE BUZZ LIGHTBEER. And no, I am not necessarily condoning "lite beer" (calories don't count during darties). There is plenty of good craft beer with low to average alcohol by volume (ABV), which is really the point here. With any low ABV drink, you'll be able to reach and maintain a good buzz that won't send

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Members of the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Local Union 130 pour green dye into the river last year.

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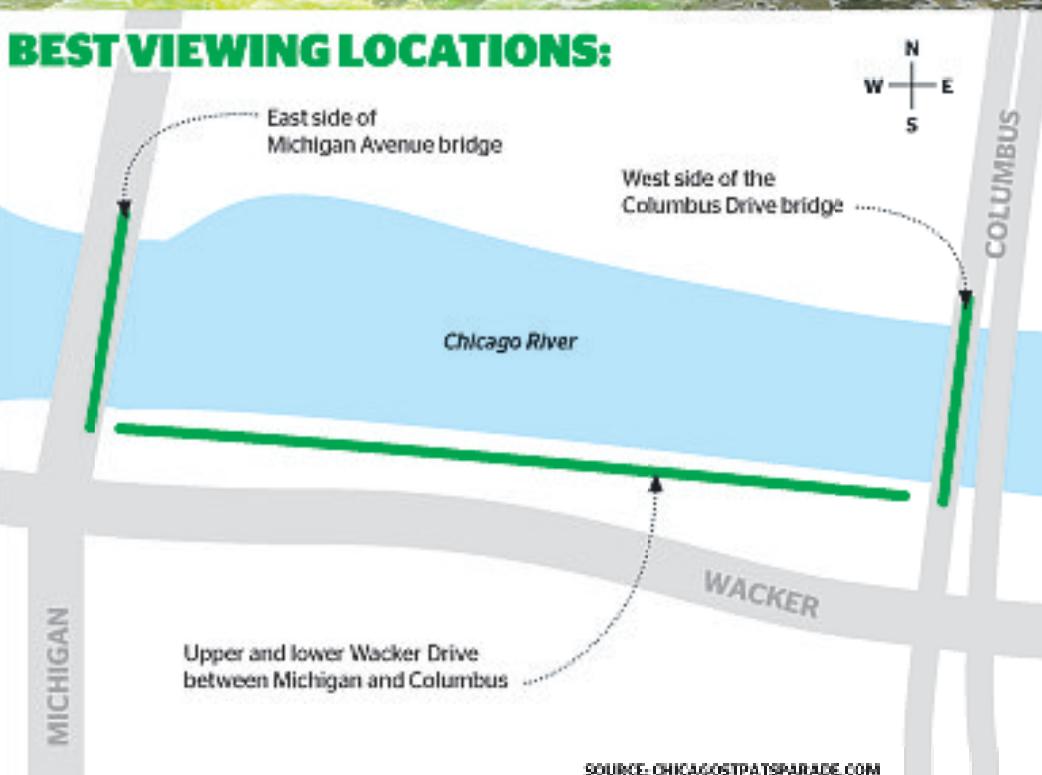
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Pounds of eco-friendly vegetable dye dumped into the Chicago River

1962

Year the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers Union Local 130 started the tradition of dyeing the Chicago River green for St. Patrick's Day

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5 THINGS ABOUT DYEING THE CHICAGO RIVER GREEN

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

It's a Chicago tradition: On Saturday, the river will turn greener than the frat-boy vomit on Wacker Drive. Here are five things to know about the tradition that you can use to impress your St. Patrick's Day brunch buddies.

» **Don't even bother asking what the dye is made of.** "We're not going to tell you," said Tom Rowan, who for decades has been on the team that dyes the river. "They've been trying for years." What Rowan will say is that the dye—which others say is vegetable-based—is orange until it hits the water, when it turns that distinctive electric green. And while nobody will say what the dye is composed of, Rowan insists it is "1,000 percent harmless."

» **Environmental groups don't challenge the dye's safety**—the river has bigger problems than one day of dye, said Josh Mogerman, a spokesman for the National Resources Defense Council. "It is a waterway that has all sorts of really big issues that we focus on a lot more than vegetable dye going in on one day," he said. Margaret Frisbie, executive director of Friends of the Chicago River, is most concerned with the message that the tradition sends—it makes the river seem like an object of kitsch rather than part of a real ecosystem, she said. "I think [it] sends a message to people that the river is not alive," she said. "Can you imagine there's actually beavers living there? Because there are. You would never do that to a beaver... Dyeing the river green does not respect that resource."

» **It's a family affair.** Rowan's father helped begin the river-dyeing tradition in the early 1960s along with another local family, the Butlers. Now, Rowan's nephew rides the boat with him, along with his younger brother. "Besides being a tradition with St. Patrick's Day, it's a tradition with the Rowan and Butler families," he said. "Tradition is a very important thing, and particularly with Irish descendants."

» **Mayor Richard J. Daley's original plan supposedly was to dye Lake Michigan—not the river.** "He was a powerful man, but even he couldn't swing that," Rowan said. "The next best thing was dyeing the river green." Frisbie said she had never heard of the original plan to dye the lake, but she wasn't surprised, saying, "People do think big in Chicago, don't they?"

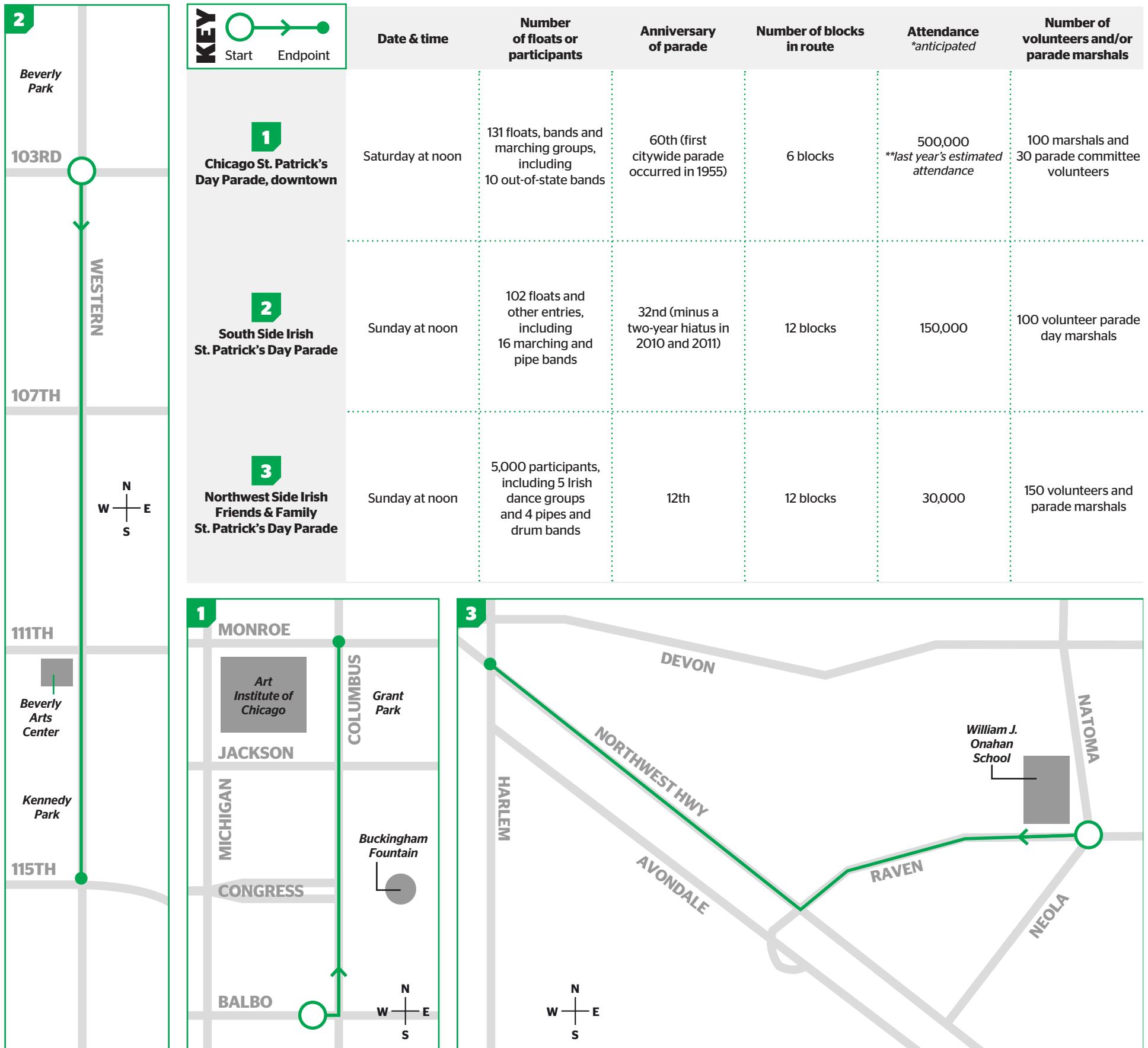
» **There are occupational hazards to dyeing the river.** For one thing, Rowan said, "You have no idea how cold you get on the river at 7 o'clock in the morning in March." One year, a bunch of kids tossed pennies at him—and every year, the orange dye stains his fingernails. "Tim sure people think, 'God, that guy smokes a lot!'" he said. MEGCREPEAU.REDEYECHICAGO.COM | [@MCREPEAU](#)



SHAMROCK SHAKIN'

Get out your green T-shirt and shamrock glasses. St. Patrick's Day is here. Here's a look at the festivities by the numbers. **LEONOR VIVANCO, REDEYE**

FYI: The fine is \$500 to \$1,000 for drinking in the public way, having an open container of alcohol, and urinating or defecating in public within 800 feet of a parade route.



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Police take cover after two officers were shot in front of the Ferguson police station Thursday. **MCT**

New shooting rocks Ferguson

St. Louis County and Missouri state troopers are taking responsibility for monitoring protests in Ferguson, Mo., starting Thursday evening as police hunt for the shooter who wounded two police officers during a protest.

No arrests have been announced in the attack, which St. Louis County Police Chief Jon Belmar characterized as an “ambush” of officers in riot gear who were protecting the Ferguson Police Department early Thursday.

The two officers were treated and released from the hospital Thursday morning, a spokesman for St. Louis County police said, as President Obama and other top public officials released statements condemning the violence. Attorney General Eric Holder called the shooter a “damn punk.”

Local activists also condemned the violence, and seven witnesses told the Los Angeles Times that the shots did not come from a group of several dozen demonstrators who were standing in parking lots near police headquarters, but from an unknown shooter or shooters on a hill overlooking the station where police had gathered.

After daylight broke Thursday, police, some in tactical gear, searched a home in the area as part of the investigation, according to a St. Louis County police spokesman. They made no arrests there despite local reports that officials led three people away in handcuffs.

A 32-year-old Webster Groves officer was shot in the cheek under his right eye and has a bullet lodged beneath his ear, and a 41-year-old St. Louis County police officer was shot in the shoulder; the bullet exited through his back between the scapula and the spine, Belmar said. The bullets did not hit any vital organs, he said.

The shooting came on one of the first warm nights of the year and rocked the St. Louis area, which had a relatively quiet winter after the tumult of summer and fall protests and violence in Ferguson after the Aug. 9 shooting death of Michael Brown, an unarmed 18-year-old black man, by a white Ferguson police officer, Darren Wilson.

Brown's family released a statement condemning the attack, calling it a “senseless shooting.”

W. African kids at risk for measles

Ebola's toll moved beyond 10,000 deaths Thursday even as researchers warned that large outbreaks of measles and other vaccine-preventable diseases could move into West Africa after Ebola derailed child immunizations in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea.

Fraternity investigation widens

Investigations into racism at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapters have extended to college campuses in Louisiana and Texas, the organization said Thursday, after its national office received word that members in those places had direct knowledge of a racist chant caught on video in Oklahoma last weekend.

Civil rights leader dies



The Rev. Willie T. Barrow, the longtime civil rights leader known as “The Little Warrior” who marched with the Rev.

Martin Luther King Jr. at Selma, Ala., and helped found the organization that became the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, died early Thursday following a long illness. Barrow was 90. Mayor Emanuel on Thursday ordered all flags at city facilities lowered in Barrow's honor.

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Who are we kidding, Jay—it's always been you



It's you, Jay Cutler.
It's always been you.

It was you in 2009, when you brought your cannon arm and big dreams to our fair city.

It was you in 2010, when your 3,274 passing yards and 23 touchdowns got us to the NFC championship game.

It was you in 2011, when you broke your thumb during a game but played on through the final drive.

It was you early last year, when you signed a seven-year, \$126 million contract. Is there a better way to say, "It's you," than \$54 million in guaranteed money?

Even less than a month ago, when your new head coach and general manager were less than committal when talking about your roster spot, it was still you.

It's always been you. Because here's the thing—there isn't anyone else.

Oh, I don't mean in the world. I'm not a soulmate quarterback kind of girl, Jay. There are certainly other fish in the NFL sea. But the responsibility of a coach and general manager is to put the team in the best position to win using the resources at their disposal. You are that best chance.

I'm a Notre Dame alum—no one would be more thrilled to see Jimmy Clausen leading the Bears to the Super Bowl. Trust me, you're the one.

Sure, you've had your ups and downs. But underneath those sacks and interceptions and groin injuries is an elite talent. It's a new era! Let's get you a strong defense and a stronger offensive line. Let's pair you with a coach who could make even Tim Tebow look good. Let's keep you healthy and happy (no moping, please) and see where that takes us.

How many times can I tell you you're the one? You're starting to come off as a little insecure. Don't put so much pressure on yourself; it's not good for that cockiness every championship quarterback needs. Chicago fans are pragmatic people—they're all taking this re-anointing in stride.

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HE'S ALL OURS

Well, Bears general manager Ryan Pace has made it official: Jay Cutler is still their quarterback. Is that what's really best for Chicago? Two RedEye columnists attempt to settle that debate. PHOTO BY BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE

Bears fans are still waiting for a better quarterback



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When the Bears traded for Jay Cutler in spring 2009, I was ecstatic. He was a young, fresh-off-a-Pro Bowl-season, laser-rocket-armed QB. And he was mercilessly pummeled by opposing defenders for those first few years, "protected" by the leakiest offensive line in the league and "armed" with starting receivers who wouldn't crack the Top 3 on some other teams.

His toughness repeatedly was questioned by dumb fans, which led me to write my most-shared RedEye column ever. (First sentence: "Jay Cutler could kick your ass.") I still defended his talents well after that fateful Bears-Packers NFC title game. But as years 7, 8 and 9 of his career passed, it became clear Cutler's decision-making and ball-security skills were never going to improve.

When coach John Fox recently was asked about Cutler, he said, "In this league you don't stay the same. You're either getting better or getting worse. ... He's willing to work at it, so I think he's capable of improving."

Fox had to try to spin it. In fact, there's no evidence to suggest Cutler can improve, and a significant body of work to suggest he can't. Through nine seasons in the league, he's never posted a quarterback rating over 90. No man has ever been a starting QB in the NFL for nine years and then magically popped a 90-plus season in his 10th. And I tried to run a stat filter that included the fact that Cutler led the league in turnovers last year, but my laptop crashed just after beeping "WHY WHY NO PLEASE" in Morse code.

And in today's NFL, a rating of 90 isn't special anymore. In 2006, Cutler's first year, quarterbacks had a collective 78.5 rating. Last season, the league average was 87.1. The 2015 Bears are stuck paying an uber-premium price for an average quarterback.

You've been in this situation before, too. Think 4:30 a.m., Big City Tap, and Jay's been sitting at the end of the bar since midnight. You've hoped for something better to come along. But it's last call, and now it's just you and Jay. I'm not saying this season is going to be sloppy-drunk, mostly-unsatisfying sex with Jay Cutler. But it's going to feel like it. Drink up. ALEX QUIGLEY IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

fiveonfive**NERVOUS?**

So much is riding on Selection Sunday. Come to think of it, a Will Ferrell-Southpaw dance off would lighten the mood.



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| 1 Who should be most nervous leading up to Selection Sunday? | My Illini. On the bubble. Please get in, please! | Nathan Thurm | Anyone connected to that dumpster fire called local college basketball. | All those betting on brackets. Don't forget to pay your bookie! | You mean the Oscars? That was like three weeks ago. Pay attention! |
| 2 After playing all nine MLB positions, what will Will Ferrell do next? | Impersonate Harry Caray and get rid of the Billy Goat curse. | Retire. He's going to top that? No, sir. Can't be done. | Challenge Southpaw to a dance-off. "Stomp like you mad!" | Record a cowbell album with Christopher Walken of the best '70s rock 'n' roll bands. | Reconsider the decision to make "Land of the Lost." |
| 3 Rate your level of confidence that Derrick Rose returns this season. | Not holding my breath. I sound like a Cubs fan: Wait till next year. | On a scale of no tears to a complete tear: 95 percent tear. | High. It can't get any worse. He's due to do something spectacular. | You saw his shrine on Fullerton Avenue, right? One doesn't just come back after a shrine is created. | On a scale of 1-10, it's a rock solid negative-2.5. |
| 4 Why are the Blackhawks and Sharks playing in the middle of the afternoon Saturday? | So nobody watches in case they lose. Everybody in Chicago will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day. | To get to the other side! See, punch lines work great as non sequiturs. | Because they want to fill out their brackets like the rest of us. Duh? | So fans will remember the game since most Chicagoans will have slot machine vision by 5 p.m. from too much green beer. | There's a local dance on Saturday night at the VFW, so the guys switched it. |
| 5 Now that the Bears have settled on Jay Cutler as their quarterback ... | ... fans did a collective eye roll and sigh as they look forward to the 2016 season. | ... we can all go back to sleep until 2016. | ... we can settle on Bears fans cursing and yelling at their TVs this fall. | Why God why? Someone should have made a Kickstarter to buy his contract out. | ... we can begin the long, painful, arduous task of finding his replacement. |

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Former UIC head coach Howard Moore (left)
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March is here, the weather is warming up. That means it's tournament time here in Chicago.

That also means it's time for our annual check-in of how our local college basketball teams have been doing this past year.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: This is disgusting. Please avert your eyes.

To start, some news. UIC men's coach Howard Moore will not return next year.

Let's see. I've been doing some hard-hitting investigative reporting and discovered that through five seasons, Moore was a mind boggling 49-111. Oh, Jimmy Collins, we do miss you.

Upon further investigative research, I can only ask, "Why is Moore the only one being canned?"

That's right. It gets worse. Your Loyola Ramblers. Coached by a gentleman named Porter Moser. Unfortunately, his interesting name hasn't brought success to the program. After four years, his record is 51-74.

Waiter, I'll have a bottle of your best Por-

ter Moser, please.

I'll let you rest. It gets worse. OK, here we go.

Chicago State. Coached by a man named Tracy Dildy. Tracy is an astounding 42-116.

Optimistic note: Amazingly, Dildy is much, much better than one of his predecessors, Bo Ellis. He managed only a 23-104 record from 1998-2003.

Please tell me you've had enough. Oh, you haven't.

Let's meet the John Wooden of the group. DePaul's Oliver Purnell. Though he says he has every intention of keeping the job, I'm afraid the 54-105 record (entering Thursday) might prevent that.

I'm a reasonable man, OK?

So, I'll just say this is still Chicago. That means, after Kentucky gets theirs, and Wisconsin and Illinois and whoever else come in and get theirs, there still should be something left here for locals to root for.

We'll end with good news. Welcome, violent pass rusher Pernell McPhee. And well done spending like crazy, Ryan Pace.

No, Phil Emery already did that. It's why we're stuck with Jay Cutler!

However, here's a lesson: The crap is not always greener on the other side of the fence.

Sometimes, stick with the crap you know.

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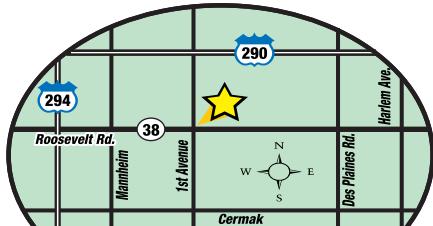
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BEYOND THE USUAL SUSPECTS

HOW TO EXPAND YOUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY DRINKING HORIZONS THIS WEEKEND

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

So the old Gaelic toast goes, "Croi follain agus gob fluich." It means "A healthy heart and a wet mouth," arguably two of the most important necessities for this weekend's kickoff to St. Patrick's Day celebrations. You can expect to see the ubiquitous trinity of St. Pat's drinks—Jameson, Guinness and beer dyed bright green—on special around town. If you're looking to move beyond the usual suspects, we tapped a few local experts for recommendations.

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BEYOND GUINNESS

"The Guinness that people drink on tap wasn't beer that [Guinness] conquered the world with," said James Murphy, cicerone at Mrs. Murphy's & Sons Irish Bistro in North Center (3905 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-248-3905). "What they were sending out 100 years ago was a much stronger bottled product." Enter the Guinness Foreign Extra stout, which Murphy said is stronger and hoppier, with a 7.5 percent ABV, than Draught Guinness, which has an ABV of about 4.0 percent.

Irish stouts in general tend to be dry and very drinkable, Murphy said. "They have a little complexity with the roastiness right up front and really the astringency in the bitterness is from that roasty, chocolaty malt character," he said. As far as other Irish stout options straight from the Emerald Isle, it's slim pickings. Murphy's Brewery Irish stout and O'Hara's by Carlow Brewing Company are two other options that can be found around the city. Guinness dominates the market because it bought most of its competition, Murphy said. The craft beer renaissance has taken Ireland as well, but most breweries are too small to export internationally yet. Murphy also likes Kilkenny Irish cream ale because it's a bit unique in that it's poured with nitrogen, like Guinness (who produces it), which is what gives it its creamy texture.



BEYOND GREEN BEER

If you've downed your fair share of green-hued beer during St. Patty's Days past, it's time to leave it in your college memories. You've graduated, and your Irish beer game can too. While Guinness stout is the go-to Irish beer here, most of the beer consumed in Ireland are lagers, Murphy said. Harp is one you'll find here. And despite popular belief, many Irish styles are easy drinkers with low to average ABV percentages (including Guinness draught). The other indigenous beer style to Ireland is the Irish red ale. "It's a malt-forward beer with a real light hop character" that's akin to British pale ale with a redder color and a touch of sweetness, Murphy said. Smithwick's and Murphy's are two Irish red ales also available here.

While Irish craft beer may not be available here just yet, there are a few breweries closer to home with Irish styles that are still great for the holiday. Murphy likes Begley's Dicey Riley Irish red because it's extra fresh, as it travels only a few blocks to get to Mrs. Murphy's from the brewery at 1800 W. Cuyler Ave. Craft brewers in the U.S. have the advantage of delivering fresher beer that travels less, unlike imports from Ireland.

Jordan Goldberg, an assistant manager at Lush Wine & Spirits West Town (1412 W. Chicago Ave. 312-666-6900) recommends a few options found at Lush and other beer shops around town: Moylan's Danny's Irish style red ale made in California, which is malty and sweet with a low hop profile and a big barley character, as well as Great Lakes' Conway's Irish ale from Ohio, which is lightly roasted malt with a toasty flavor.

BEYOND JAMESON

"Irish whiskey tends to be this beautiful, perfect duality between smooth and spicy-sharp," said Drew Larson, former beverage director at Hopleaf and founding co-owner of Leaders Beverage Consulting. "It's the hardest thing to explain when you have all of these spicy, beautiful characteristics."

Murphy said Irish whiskey "isn't as aggressively in your face." It isn't dried out with peat like scotch, and instead is triple-distilled in copper pot stills. He said its flavor is "slightly peppery and a little bit sweet," like honey. Though Jameson might be the most well-known Irish whiskey, it isn't the only option out there. Here's what to look for behind the bar.

For mixing: When you're going the Irish coffee route, Larson said there's nothing wrong with going with the cheapest Irish whiskey on the shelf. "It's a component. You don't have to use the best product out there," he said. "I haven't had an Irish whiskey that isn't a good representation."

For shots: Larson argues that Irish whiskey is meant more for sipping than shooting. If a round of shots is a must, Powers is a good basic option, Murphy said.

For sipping: For those looking for something comparable in price to Jameson, try Bushmills. If you want to step it up and price isn't a concern, Murphy said he prefers Bushmills' Black Bush. Redbreast, a full-bodied Irish whiskey comes highly recommended from both Larson and Murphy. Murphy said it's slightly fruitier and toastier than the others. For more of a delicate honey flavor with clove-like spiciness, try Green Spot: "It's a nice, round flavor; it doesn't have any sort of burn to it," Murphy said. Another option to try is Kilbeggan's Connemara; Larson said this peated Irish whiskey is sweet and mellow with "spicy caramel and toasted hazelnuts on the palate."

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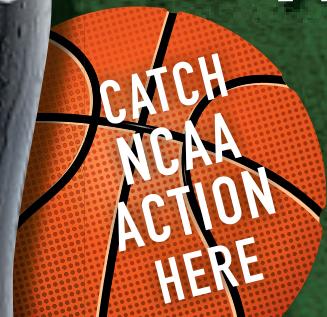
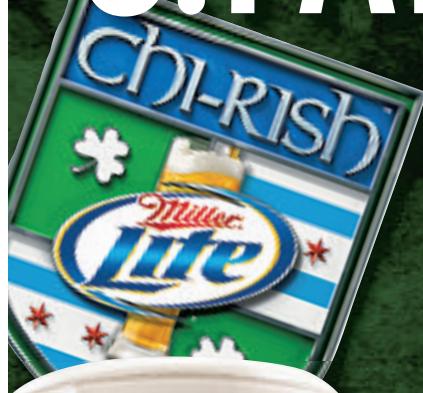
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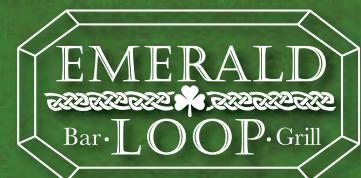
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St. Pat's unlucky wake

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

When St. Patrick's Day in Chicago is over, and the river returns to its natural color, the day-after debauchery usually still involves bagpiping—of the flatulent variety.

As common as the four-leaf clover is a symbol for the Irish holiday, the post-party wind breaking associated with eating traditional St. Patrick's Day grub such as corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and carrots is the butt of so many mid-March jokes. But as fun as it is to blow gas and toot puns about the tummy troubles that come along with heavy Irish meals, why is there such a stinky stigma when it comes to St. Pat's?

"There are several things to consider," said registered dietitian Bethany Doerfler of Northwestern Medicine's Digestive Health Center. "Any holiday, and it happens that it is St. Patrick's Day, where overindulgence is the hallmark, it creates a scenario for our system where we are throwing more food at it."

To explain why that corned beef and cabbage is causing so much flatulence, you first have to understand the basics of how digestion works. When food—especially large amounts of it—is eaten, natural bacteria inside the intestines go to work breaking it down. When

that happens, gases like methane, carbon dioxide and hydrogen are produced. So the more food, the more potential for gas.

"Cabbage itself is notorious," she said. The leafy green (white when boiled in an Irish meal, of course) is known for the sulfuric compounds it carries. The gut bacteria that breaks down the sulfur-heavy cabbage produces a gas that's particularly offensive.

But cabbage isn't the only culprit. Because a St. Patrick's Day meal usually is high in fat, the food lingers in the intestines. The longer the meal hangs around, the harder the bacteria have to work to break it down, and the more gas is produced ... and released.

"Most people will notice that lovely side effect the day after," Doerfler said.

While the gas and less-than-desirable side effects come with the territory of a big day out, Doerfler said revelers can avoid what she calls a "gut hangover."

Avoiding big greasy meals, staying away from the hair of the dog and hydrating will help a green stomach recover more quickly. Lean proteins, cooked vegetables and fruits in smaller, regular portions are much better for recovery than a huge burger and a bloody mary.

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A tense slice of war



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Jack O'Connell may be getting a little tired of being confined.

After serving time in prison in "Starred Up" and as a WWII POW in Japan in "Unbroken," the rising British actor now stars in "'71" as ... a soldier who's separated from his comrades and must hide from what feels like attackers coming from every direction in 1971 Belfast during what is often referred to as "The Troubles."

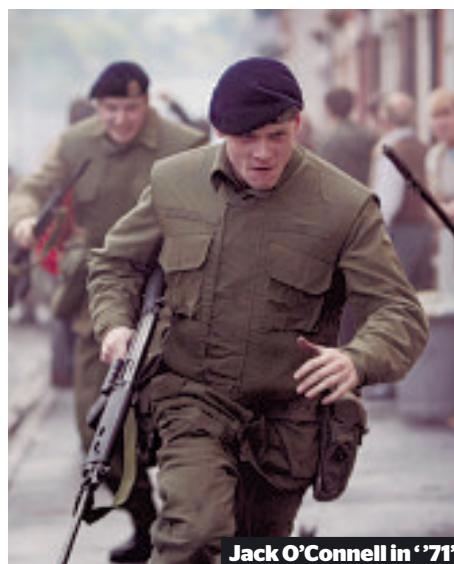
Gary Hook (O'Connell) lands in this precarious position after trying to calm a mob and discovering first-hand the level of violence in the conflict between Protestants and Catholics and a variety of groups not easily identified on sight. A man runs up and shoot's Gary's colleague, sending Gary running without a clear sense of whom he can trust or what's even hap-



pening. I know the feeling— "'71" doesn't do viewers any favors in terms of clarifying who's on what side or what's behind the conflict or why certain betrayals take place. (And that's to say nothing of the thick accents that I'd be lying if I claimed to always understand.) I'm not proposing a sign on the door that says "Protestants" or something, but the lack of clarity in the storytelling from first-time feature writer Gregory Burke and first-time feature director Yann Demange makes this story, which to my knowledge isn't actually based on real events, feel distanced from the actual people and incidents of the time.

O'Connell's strong again, though, not needing many words to make you worry for him. No dialogue is necessary, of course, when Gary tries to rescue from a terrifying pub explosion a young man—a kid forced to become an adult far earlier than he should,

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Jack O'Connell in '71'

actually—who earlier saved Gary. The best moments of "'71" plop us in a scary situation, alive with the uncertainty of chaos as it happens. And when Gary kills a man in self-defense, there's a haunting moment of recognition from both fighters, looking at each other as if, in this instance of life and death, they can hardly remember how it came to this.

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Lily James in 'Cinderella'

Infuriatingly unnecessary

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WHAT IS THE DEAL WITH THE SLIPPER? THE PRINCE HAS SEEN HER FACE! HE DOESN'T NEED TO SEE IF HER FOOT FITS; HE JUST HAS TO LOOK AT HER AND SAY, "YEAH, THAT'S DEFINITELY THE GIRL I'M SEARCHING FOR!"

Sorry. I'm usually not one to capitalize for emphasis. But the new, live-action "Cinderella" made me really, really mad. Like, seething. Like, I want this entire review to be:

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But that would be absurd. Almost as absurd as taking a story everyone knows and remaking it without any personality/surprise, and a twinkle that's only CGI. Directed by Kenneth "Too Classy to Have Fun" Branagh and written by Chris "No One Would Let Me Write a Movie After 'The Golden Compass'" Weitz, this "Cinderella" is targeted at the one child out there who finds live-action more magical than animation. This tot delights in, say, seeing a man play a lizard temporarily given human form who's forced into enslavement. Enjoy, little tyke. You're literally the only person who should see this movie.

Wait, that's not true. Lily James' family should see it, too. Unlike Lily Collins, who flubbed her breakout as Snow White in "Mirror Mirror," James ("Downton Abbey") can hold the screen. (Meanwhile, Cate Blanchett is wasted as the evil stepmother.) It's not

Cinderella
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James' fault that this version of Cinderella turns the title character into an inhuman pixie who delights in secret gardens, laughs at the rain, uses "dilly dilly" in her songs and has no emotional range beyond the cheerful and positive. Young children who see this movie may be motivated to become lobotomized, personality-free robots who dream of finding true love in the forest but, when posed with the possibility of becoming royalty, never think to ask, "So, what's the kingdom like? What's the poverty rate? What will I actually be expected to do? And do you find it weird that my only friends are mice?" That they'll also want to be courageous and kind won't really matter, considering the blank smiles they've also been told to adopt.

So many classic stories recently have been adapted into live-action, from "Snow White and the Huntsman" to "Maleficent" to "Alice in Wonderland" (whose Queen, Helena Bonham Carter, is the fairy godmother of "Cinderella"). Cinderella just appeared as Anna Kendrick a few months ago in "Into the Woods," not including many other interpretations, including Hilary Duff's "A Cinderella Story." Stop. Stop doing the same thing over and over again, especially when Disney had 65 years to come up with new ideas from 1950's "Cinderella." Stop telling young girls they should dream of being a princess and a wife and nothing else. Stop making me think of stupid lines like "Bippity boppity boring." It makes me want to vomit.

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Liam Neeson in 'Run All Night'

Lots of bullets, but hits nothing original

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For something new and different, "Run All Night" stars Liam Neeson ("Taken") as a concerned parent with a particular set of deadly skills.

Even though Jimmy Conlon's (Neeson) portrayed as a shabby, miserable alcoholic, he's also an action hero capable of defeating cops in a car chase and breaking into a vehicle using only a shoelace. And since he has nightmares about the many New Yorkers he's killed over the years for his best pal Shawn Maguire (Ed Harris), Jimmy's supposedly one of the better of the movie's many awful people, whose Irish heritage explains the St. Patrick's Day weekend release of this violent, repetitive dreck.

Ads for "Run All Night"—the third and least entertaining collaboration between Neeson and director Jaume Collet-Serra ("Unknown," "Non-Stop")—show that Jimmy kills Shawn's stupid, terrible son Danny (Boyd Holbrook) to defend Jimmy's estranged son Mike (Joel Kinnaman). As Shawn swears bloody revenge, this thin excuse to destroy buildings and faces falls on the wrong side of the divide between tightly efficient and numbingly simple. Meanwhile, the chief source of excitement is supposed to be Jimmy's progressive slaughter of countless enemies, even as the protective dad tells his son not to be like him. Like many hypocritical action movies, the audience's bloodlust is

Run All Night
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encouraged even as a respected character's is refused.

Writer Brad Ingelsby repeats a climactic element from his work on the superior "Out of the Furnace" and resorts to countless clichés, including a corrupt, ineffective police force with one honest detective (Vincent D'Onofrio, wishing he were in "The Fugitive") and Mike being unwilling to call Jimmy "dad." (Guess how that plays out!) Sample dialogue includes Shawn telling Jimmy, "We did what we did because we had to."

In theory, having your only friend want to kill your son should generate a ton of suspense. "Run All Night" seems to think the Neeson/Harris showdown of tough guys who don't raise their voices is a clash of Pacino/De Niro ("Heat") proportions, or at least comparable to the New York Rangers/New Jersey Devils matchup simultaneously happening on screen. But both leads are just mumbling through old territory—side note: Like "Taken," the generic "Run All Night" also demonizes Albanians—and the movie never livens up from its dreadful opening, a vision of the final battle in which Jimmy's lying on the ground in the woods next to a shotgun, noting in voiceover, "I have done terrible things in my life" and "No sin goes unpunished in this life." What a thrill.

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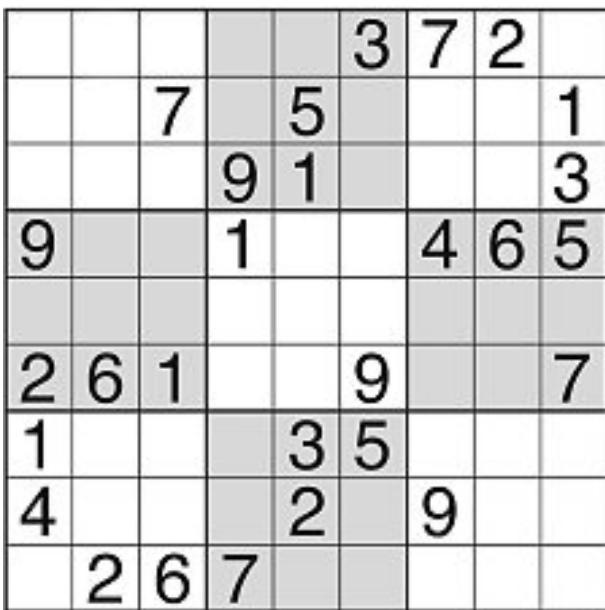
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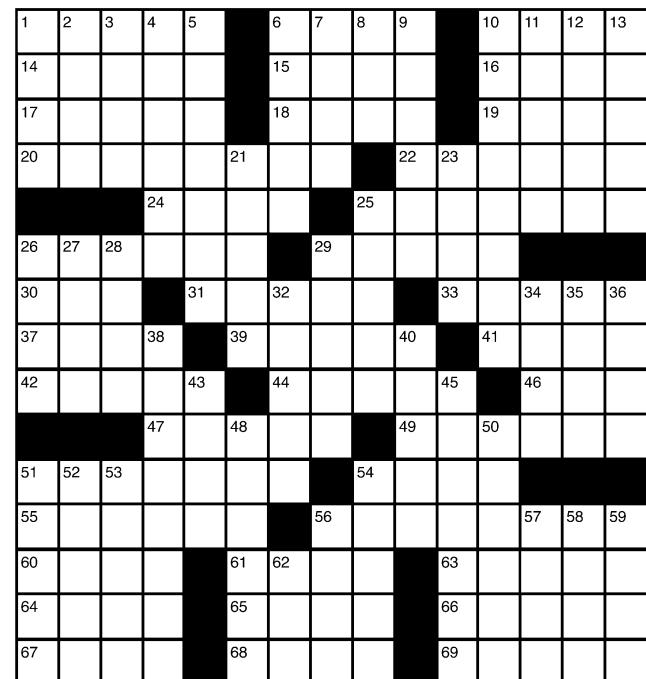
- 1852:** The first cartoon depicting Uncle Sam as the symbol of the United States appeared in a drawing by Frank Bellew in the New York Lantern.
- 1925:** A law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.
- 1969:** The Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down, ending a mission that included the successful testing of the lunar module.
- 2005:** Black Sabbath and Blondie entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

ACROSS

- 1 Water lily
- 6 Reverberate
- 10 Local yokel
- 14 Bumbling
- 15 "There'll be _ time in the old town..."
- 16 As wise _ owl
- 17 At _; in jeopardy
- 18 Engrossed
- 19 Midterm or final
- 20 Broad-minded
- 22 Sharp as a tack
- 24 Concludes
- 25 Broom user
- 26 Traditional shell beads
- 29 Overcooked milk
- 30 Ms. Gardner
- 31 Ore seeker
- 33 Misplaces
- 37 _ up; arranges
- 39 Hauled behind
- 41 Dictionary man _ Webster
- 42 Valuable item
- 44 Stitched
- 46 To and _ back and forth
- 47 _ up; become happy again
- 49 Commotion
- 51 Wild
- 54 Big swallow
- 55 Quantity
- 56 Member of Elizabeth II's church
- 60 Loon or lark
- 61 Pond scum
- 63 Pueblo home
- 64 Meanie
- 65 Sound the horn
- 66 Magazine's advice to subscribers
- 67 Orbison & Acuff
- 68 _ Benedict; fancy breakfast
- 69 Put on clothing
- 75 Breastbone
- 76 Merits; deserves
- 77 Informal talk
- 78 Short leap
- 79 Canada's capital
- 80 Revealed the misdeeds of
- 11 Spend
- 12 Sew loosely
- 13 Go into
- 21 Fess up
- 23 _ out; betray
- 25 Carpenter's tool
- 26 "Jeremiah _ bullfrog..."
- 27 Hail Marys, for short
- 28 Floor pads
- 29 Waste disposal system
- 32 Face parts
- 34 drink; soda pop
- 35 British noble
- 36 Loafer or pump
- 38 Isolates
- 40 Spray for pests
- 43 At that time

DOWN

- 1 Shopper's paper
- 2 Climb _; mount
- 3 Greenish-blue
- 4 Maintenance
- 45 Dolt
- 48 Manor and its grounds
- 50 Miss Muffet's terrorizer
- 51 Toll
- 52 Juan's friend
- 53 Fret
- 54 Pesky insects
- 56 Very eager
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| 2011 Chevrolet Volt #OOCP2810 | \$17,000 |
| 2013 Buick Verano #OOCP2925 | \$17,264 |
| 2014 Chevrolet Cruze LTZ #OOCP2905..... | \$17,595 |
| 2014 Chevrolet Cruze Diesel #XXF1350A..... | \$17,745 |
| 2011 Chevrolet Volt #OOCP2815 | \$18,000 |
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| 2010 Chevrolet Camaro 1LT #OOCP2915 | \$21,670 |

Red Hot


THE QUOTE

“LET ME TELL YOU, THERE IS NOTHING ORIGINAL OR FUNNY OR COOL ABOUT THROWING A PIZZA ON THIS LADY'S ROOF. IT IS JUST NOT FUNNY. IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE. YOU ARE NOT THE FIRST.

—“Breaking Bad” creator Vince Gilligan, on Tuesday’s “Better Call Saul Insider Podcast,” urging fans to stop flinging pizzas on the roof of the home used as Walter White’s on the show. The act is an homage to a Season 3 episode, but guys, quit wasting pizza!

THE DIGIT

\$700,000

50 Cent’s 2-year-old son, Sire Jackson, signed a \$700,000 modeling contract with headphone company Kidz Safe, [thr.com](#) reports. “Already, he’s making his own money!” his dad told Power 105.1 radio. Now, did the kid sign the contract himself, or ...?

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West Coast girl

Anna Faris is a Hollywood chick right now, but if she and husband Chris Pratt ever do move, they won’t go too far from home. “We’re definitely thinking about moving away when we can, a few years from now. Maybe Northern California, or Oregon, or Washington,” she told Health magazine. “Chris is a country boy. He really wants land, and I do, too. I love the idea of having horses, even though I don’t really know how to ride or take care of them!” Looks like her next rom-com is already written.



WISDOM FROM WOODLEY

Shailene Woodley takes a lot of life lessons from her grandmother, who told her to live from her “deep heart.” Wait, what’s that? “What I’ve come to determine in my life is that my deep heart is my—it’s my compassion, empathy and intuition,” she told Elle magazine. “Because your intuition never wants to be mean to somebody. You intuitively know that another human being on this planet is hurting just as badly as you may be.”

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Amster-damn!

Katy Perry’s partying in Amsterdam this week for her Prismatic world tour, but will she be taking a toke or two? Mayhaps. “I’m going to go to the red light district tonight, actually, but I’ll just say this: The weed doesn’t agree with me,” she told Elvis Duran on his radio show Wednesday. “I turn into more of a weirdo than I actually am!” Hey, Katy, you know it’s OK to be weird!


Mani oh mani

Sorry El, the red-carpet stars are totally over your dumb mani-cam. “I’m 54 years old,” Julianne Moore told Harper’s Bazaar. “I can’t make my fingers walk; it’s humiliating! And a guy asked me to lift up my skirt to show them my shoes, and I said, ‘I don’t need to do that. Let’s keep some dignity.’ Those skirts were not made for lifting.”

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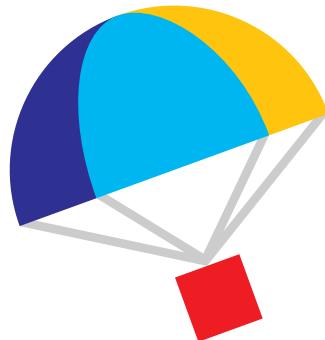


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